

REAL STORY IS NOW REVEALED OF WILSON'S LONG-TIME ILLNESS

(Continued From First Page.)

ake cold easily added to this list of troubles. Woodrow Wilson took up the arduous duties of the Presidency with far less physical equipment than the public generally gave him credit for.

The round of complexities which brought Mr. Wilson praise on one side and damnation on the other was not long in starting and continued to increase until today.

Once, in the prostration of the first stages of his present illness, he debated with himself whether he ought not to relinquish his office and give way to a successor. Later, when health had improved and the Democratic Convention at San Francisco was balloting him and day to day on a Presidential nominee, Mr. Wilson debated with himself whether he should be a candidate for a third term. It could not be said that either subject reached the stage of "being considered." But it is known that Mr. Wilson gave the subjects some thought.

Volumes could be written of the inside story of the Administration. One might include the "inside" story of the attack with Col. House, his former confidential advisor; it might tell how Mr. Wilson roused Mr. Clemenceau from bed at 3 o'clock one morning, practically charged the French delegates with tampering with the records of the Peace Conference proceedings. It might tell how Mr. Wilson made up his mind to "fire" some other Cabinet officers after the resignation of Secretary Lansing, but desisted, saying it would only add to the impression that he "couldn't get along with anybody."

It might also tell what Mr. Wilson "said with a smile" to Lloyd George concerning the relative strengths of the British and American navies, and it might disclose that Mr. Wilson went to the Peace Conference prepared to withdraw as he threatened to do, in its midst.

During the diplomatic correspondence with Germany he displayed many humanely human emotions.

On May 7, 1918, when Mr. Wilson heard the news of the sinking of the Lusitania, he was almost at the end of his patience. He clasped on his hat and went out and walked around the block. He knew how to give vent to his emotions on other occasions and has been known to say something stronger than the "cut-throat" However cold and austere he may have been in dealing with public men, he is intensely human.

So far as the records show no other President has remained in Washington after going out of office. Mr. Wilson first intended to live in Baltimore. He and Mrs. Wilson settled it by playing a game the President invented during an idle hour on the steamer George Washington on one of the peace conference trips. Baltimore won, but breakdown and continued illness intervened and it was decided to remain in Washington, where almost all of Mrs. Wilson's family reside.

The new home, bought recently, is on an elevation in the northwest residence section not far from a site long held by the Imperial German Government for embassy. Mr. Wilson expects to spend the future almost on the spot where the Kaiser expected to be Ambassador to the United States.

Because of the secrecy which has been thrown around his physical condition the country is probably most interested in that just now. Mr. Wilson is convalescent—so far as nature permits—from what medically is called thrombosis—a blood clot in one of the arteries on the right side of his brain, which impairs the motor nerves in the left arm and leg. He can walk short distances alone with the aid of a cane; longer distances require the use of a wheel chair. Walking up and down stairs is a precarious experiment seldom attempted. Mr. Wilson was not stricken on the League of Nations speaking trip in the West as is popularly supposed.

but within a week after it. Warning signals were what caused his return. For three days after he came back he seemed to be improving, and the night before played billiards. The seizure came in the night, at an hour when the President was alone, and he was found stricken just before daylight.

For a week his life was despaired of, but his real condition was kept secret by his family. Then came a turn for the better and for many weeks the President was confined to his bed—a bed in which Abraham Lincoln had probably had passed many a night of pain and sleeplessness. Even the White House barber was not admitted to the room, and Mr. Wilson, usually clean shaven, grew a beard, and made humorous remarks to his physicians and family as he brushed it for amusement several times a day. At one time an operation was considered, with the chances all against his recovery set in.

Motor nerves which had refused to respond to needle pricks showed signs of reaction. Massage, electricity and everything known to science were employed to coax his muscular faculties back into action. He took up a routine of a few hours work each day dictating to stenographers and increased the time as strength gathered.

One evening he surprised Washington by going to the theatre and walking only with the aid of a cane. He probably never will play golf again and may never deliver another public speech.

Washington will now have a President and one of the two living ex-presidents on its hands and officialdom is very much interested to see how it will work out.

\$135,000 SUIT FOR HOOCH.

Liquor Dealers Act Against Dry Officials After Seizure.

Suit was entered to-day by George Atarno & Co., No. 165 University Avenue, the Bronx, for \$135,000 worth of liquors, declared to have been illegally seized by Prohibition enforcement agents, and for \$25,000 damages additional. The complaint is directed against Supervising Agent Chapin, officially and personally; leader Elstein and six other deputy agents. The liquors, seized Saturday, were reported by the raiders to be worth \$100,000. There were 2,000 cases of whiskey, 25 barrels of whiskey and 250 barrels of wine in the lot.

Judge Mantion to-day sustained Government demurrers to suits entered by George J. Dannelan, as counsel for Singer Brothers, No. 347 Third Avenue, W. H. Warner, No. 2363 Broadway and Ajello & Company, Inc., No. 131 Wooster Street, against prohibition officials for unauthorized seizures. Assistant U. S. Attorney John Fine contended the suits were faulty in that they did not name the actual owners of the seized liquors. The value of the liquors is about \$100,000.

"Worst Boy in Yorkville" Sent to Jail.

Henry Emerson, seventeen, of No. 314 East 82d Street, described to Judge Nott by teachers of Public School No. 190 in East 82d Street as "the worst boy in Yorkville," was sentenced to sing Sing for from ten to fifteen years for atrocious assault on a waitress in a restaurant in East 75th Street. He was convicted on evidence that he led a band of seven into the place, who started a pretended fight from which he offered to rescue a waitress by taking her into the backyard, where she was attacked by all the members of the party.

Annoyed Lawyer, Put on Probation.

Elaine Waldo, authoress, who lives at the Martha Washington Hotel, pleaded guilty to-day before Magistrate McGowan in Morrisania Court to part of a disbarment charge preferred by Paul Rudl of No. 129 Broadway and was placed on probation for six months. Rudl charged that after he withdrew as her attorney in a \$250,000 breach of promise action against an army officer she annoyed him by written and telephone criticisms. She admitted telephoning to him.

Col. Norton's Estate Put at \$10,000. Mrs. Florence Norton of No. 262 Deatur Street, Brooklyn, to-day applied to Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn for letters of administration of the estate of her husband, Col. Frank H. Norton. Decision was reserved. Mrs. Norton said that there was no real estate, and that the personal property did not exceed \$10,000. Col. Norton, who died recently, was Colonel of the old 23d Regiment.

Wanted to See the Inauguration.

Nicholas Venecy wanted to see President Harding inaugurated, he told Magistrate Dowd in the Bridge Plaza Court to-day, so he crawled into a box car he thought was bound for Washington and went to sleep. He was awakened and arrested by a special patrolman of the Eastern District Terminal Depot. He was sent to Raymond Street Jail as a vagrant.

ASKED \$25,000 FOR LEASE; KEEPS FLAT

Lessee Allows Actress to Have Possession of Her Apartment—Consents to Injunction.

Miss Jeanne Eagles, an actress, maintains possession of her apartment at No. 17 West 57th Street by an action brought before Supreme Court Justice Erlanger to-day. Miss Eagles obtained a court order restraining the lessee of the building, the J. & T. Cousins Company, from interfering with her possession. The injunction was consented to by the attorneys for the defendant.

Miss Eagles has a lease on the floor which expires Sept. 30 next, and which includes a renewal clause for one year. The Cousins Company has taken a twenty-one-year lease on the building, intending to use the ground floor as a sales room and the upper floors as stock rooms. The company is now making alterations in the building. It purchased the lease of the tenant on the fourth floor—the first three floors were vacant when the company leased the building—the defendant's attorneys told the court, for \$1,500, but they preferred to let Miss Eagles get her injunction to paying her \$25,000, which she demanded.

30,000 IN LINE MARCH 17.

Other Cities to Send Delegations to St. Patrick's Day Parade.

More than 30,000 will parade in Manhattan on St. Patrick's Day. It was announced to-day by Roderick J. Kennedy, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, who stated contingents have been promised from Bridgeport, New Rochelle and Toronto, Canada. Ten thousand marchers will come from Brooklyn, 5,000 from Queens and 2,400 from Staten Island. The parade on Fifth Avenue will include a combination of all organizations of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Sons of Irish Freedom, the Clan Na Gael and the Gaelic League in the entire city. Badges, mottoes and floats are being designed by a committee of which John Carroll is chairman.

NO CRIME WAVE IN BRONX!

Grand Jury Reports It Is "Conspicuous by Its Absence."

The Bronx Grand Jury reported to Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis to-day, that "crime was conspicuous by its absence" in that borough. George B. Cortelyou, President of the Consolidated Gas Company, as foreman, and George W. Perkins Jr., as Secretary of the jury, other members are Leonard Giegerich Jr., son of Supreme Court Justice Giegerich and Prof. Thomas S. Lonergh.

Only five indictments were returned by the February Grand Jury.

COPS ARE HAPPY; NO TROUSER CUFFS

Commissioner Rescinds Order and Policemen Can Wear Their Last Year's Summer Garment.

Tap the curbstone with the nightstick, blow the whistle, clang the patrol wagon bell. Let joy be unconfined in every police station.

The Commissioner has recalled the order for "two-inch false cuffs" on summer uniform trousers.

"General Order No. 26, Police Headquarters, 1920," putting the false cuffs on, meant that 20,000 pairs of new trousers must be bought forthwith and 20,000 pairs of last year's trousers, no matter if in serviceable condition, must be discarded.

The resultant deep bass roar from Tottenville to Wakefield and from Jamaica to Charles Street was heard in Centre Street.

"G. O. 5, P. H. Q., 1921" has been promulgated. It rescinds "G. O. 26, P. H. Q., 1920."

Accused Laundry Collectors at Stealing Diamond Brooch. Robert Lane of No. 5025 Fifth Avenue and William Glass of No. 6518 Seventeenth Avenue, both of Brooklyn, were held in \$1,000 each to-day by Magistrate Brown in the Gates Avenue Court, charged with grand larceny. The complainant, Mrs. Christina Oberle of No. 1562 President Street, alleged that a \$225 diamond brooch she inadvertently left attached to a waist was stolen by the defendants, laundry collectors, while they were taking her clothes to a laundry on Feb. 21.



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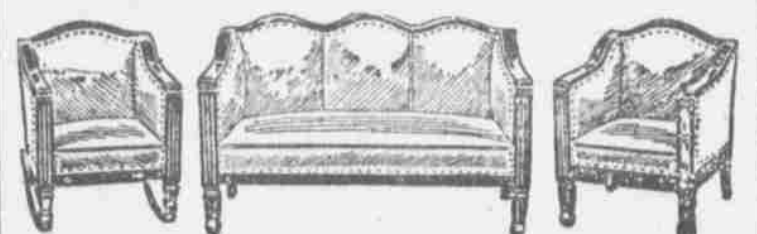


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